PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1889

THE SUSTED SEX-TEXAN.

Don't Miss This Great Story, Written by Adirondack Murray for Next Sunday's World.

The Noted Theatrical Manager's Address In Ludlow Street.

Judges Browne and Truax Have Him There for Contempt.

Two Separate Offenses in the City and Superior Courts.

"Col." Ed Rice, the tall, iron gray and swarthy theatrical manager, famous for the production of "Evangeline," "Adonis" and other anatomical displays equally dizzy, is hav-

He awoke this morning a prisoner in Ludlow Street Jail on two commitments. The first and more serious is issued by Judge Truax, of the Superior Court, and the manager must pay \$500 or otherwise purge himself of contempt of Court before he can gain his free-

contempt of Court before he can gain his free-dom.

The other is an attachment of the person of Edward E. Rice, issued by Judge Browne, of the City Court, because of the failure of Mr. Rice to appear before him Jan. 17 last in obedience to an order of Chief Judge McAdam and show cause why he should not be punished for con-tempt.

appear before him Jan. 17 list in obedience to an order of Chief Judge McAdam and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

On this attachment Mr. Rice may obtain his release until May 31 by producing bail in \$400.

C. P. Engle, trustee of the Photo-Mechanical Printing Company, such fice in City Court in 1888 for a bill due the Company and obtained indigment, which was returned unsatisfied. On May 3, 1888, an order was issued requiring Mr. Rice to appear May 25 for examination as to his financial condition. Several allournments were had, and the Court finally lost its patience and an order was issued requiring Rice to appear to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in failing to obey the Court.

But the austere manager paid no attention to this order even, and an attachment was issued. The attachment has been in the hands of the Sheiff direct farmary, and is now very dirty and with 18 the austere manager as his little office. The attachment has been in the hands of the Sheiff direct farmary, and is now very dirty and with 18 the stream "Not found," but at 4, 30 o'clock yesterday Deputs Sheriffs hichologie and Young walked in upon the manager at his little office. 1267 Brosalway, and took him in charge.

The attachment obliges Rice to appear before Judge Brown uext Friedry and say why he should not be punished for contempt, and fixes his hail at \$400 till that time.

But this was not all. Judge Truax, of the Superior Court, had already adjudged Rice to be in contempt and had imposed a fine of \$500 upon him. Commitment papers were issued on this fiding May 4, 1889, and they were indorsed "Not found" three or four times, the manager always being "somewhere else "when the Sheriff's deputy sought him.

This trouble is the outgrowth of an old misad year in St. Louis. In 1881 Rice and John R. Jeonings were partners in a Summer music garden in the Missouri town. It was a fat failure, and there in the Bissouri town. It was a fat failure, and the firm dropped lots of mo ey, but Jennings also

ment for \$7,001.71 damages and costs in Surerior Court, this city, the whole approximating \$1',000.

The Sheriff returned the judgment unsatisfied, Mr. Rice claiming that he hadn't a dellar in the world. James H. Egan, of the Stewart Building, was the attorney selected to collect the judgment, and by dint of much perserverance he finally obtained from Rice an agreement to pay \$100 a month on the judgment. Rice did pay two or three, times and then quit.

Then supplementary proceedings were resorted to, and Judge Dugro, of the Supreme Court, issued an order requiring Rice to appear Julie 19 and be examined as to his finances. Rice did appear, and was put through a course of cross-examination sprouts not enjoyable. He pleaded poverty of the direct order, and declared that he was not the principal in any of his ensembles, but only the agent of his father-inglew, Isaac B, Rich, of Boston, in "Evangeline," and that Dixey was the sole owner of "The Corsair" and "Adonis."

Then the urbane manager got weary and a hall dozen adjournments were had at the request of his counsel, Fred Hemming; but Mr. Rice failed to appear again, and on April 20 Judge Truax issued an order to him to appear and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of Court.

And again the blase manager didn't seem to think it worth while to obey, and Judge Truax insued him \$500 for it, to stand committed till paid. And so Col. Edward E. Rice is in durance vile, while his counsel is trying hard to find a way out of Ludiow Street Jail.

Charlie Rice, the "Plokwick "brother of the manager, seems to think the Colonel's contempt should have been considered by Judge Truax in a Pickwickian sense. He says: "Ed was away at the time. Out of town, His business compels him to be here and there, and he couldn't appear in court here and be somewhere else at the same time. I don't think it'll bother him much. He's got used to lawsuits, "said this much. He's got used to lawsuits, "said this

spiear in court here and be somewhere else at the same time. I don't think it'll bother him much. He's got used to lawsuits, sand this model brother.

"As to Jimmy's claim that Ed unloaded on him—now you know nobody ever does that in business, especially theatrical people. It wouldn't be in good form."

But these are not the only complications in the sfairs of Manager Rice.

The "Adonis" company has concluded its season, but about forty-five of the people who look part in the very successful engagement at the Grand Opera-House appeared at the manager's office yesterday in response to a notice from the latter that the "ghost would walk" the start of the prepared to count their coupons.

But Mr. Rice was not quite prepared, and he put them off till yesterday, And yesterday here was a two-hour procession of beauteous females and dudish males. Most of them got what they went atter, but the Sheriff's officers interrupted the matines, and some of the people were left.

Mr. Rice has sold-the "Corsair" company to Worthington & Fowler at the rate of 10 per cent. of the gross receipts, and is said to be negotiating for the sale of the "Evangeline" company at the same figure.

"Do an Evenno Wonlin reporter who called at "The sale of the "Evangeline" company at the same figure.

company at the same figure.

To an Evening World reporter who called at the lall at 10 a. Mr. Mr. Hee sent down word that he would not talk with any newspaper re-Porter.
Fred Hemming, counsel for Mr. Rice, said to

Fred Hemming, counsel for Mr. Rice, said to all Events World reporter with much feeling: It also had! Ed Rice is a plucky fellow. He got badly in the hole a few years ago in Chicago. Sunk \$10,000 in a season there. I advised him to make an assignment, but he wouldn't. He looks at everything through rosy spectacles. He was sure he sould recoup and pay everything up. He has paid up lots.

As to this contempt proceedings, you know how it is. He works hard. He is the brain of the companies and is manager, advance agent and all. To be in court on the days set he must return from California or somewhere also and save his company to go to smesh.

I shall obtain his release to-morrow on habeas corpus, and show Judge Truax and Judge Browne the good reasons why he did not appear as ordered. He is willing to be examined, but ing."

But Manager Rice will have to spend another night in Castle Ludlow.

Edward Ryau, a laborer, of 12 Monroe street, was fined \$10 at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day for falling into the North River at the foot of Eleventh street while drunk last night and putting a bystander to the trouble of fishing him out.

Delmonico's a Grave-Yard. Citisen Tra in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

TALE OF THE SUGAR FRAUD. A HUMAN FINGER.

PRESIDENT COTTERILL GIVES INTEREST-ING DETAILS IN COURT.

The Rev. Howard, He Says, Was Always Present During the Friend Negotiations ... They Wanted the Company to Make Sugar Jellies and Honey-The Work men Bound to Secreey.

The alleged chief electric sugar conspirator Rev. William E. Howard, looked nervous to-day as he sat in Recorder Smyth's Court, next to his big lawyer, William H. Howe.

There was an anxious glance in his eyes as he peered around the court-room through his gold bowed spectacles when President William H Cotterill resumed the witness-stand.

Taking up the line of testimony of yesterday afternoon. Mr. Davis asked the witness what was done after the Moller demonstration with the beet sugar.

"I reported to Prof. Friend that the Mollers declined to put up any money. I then made arrangements with Mr. A. H. Lawrence, who had a contract with the Friends and who had paid out some money on it-about \$1,250 I think-to

a contract with the Friends and who had paid out some money on it—about \$1,250 I think—to have the contract cancelled and to have the money paid back to him."

Mr. Cotterill said that he then had several interviews with Friend, and a new contract was drawn up and engrossed in which he was a principal. It was the same sort of a contract that Friend had made with Lawrence.

'The trouble was,' continued Mr. Cotterill, 'I couldn't get them to sign the contract. I went there time and again, and they made all sorts of excuses. I could not get them to say what the matter was, and finally went there one day and insisted on knowing, and Prof. Friend said he must have 50 per cent of the stock. 'If I were dealing with you alone,' he said. 'I would only need a sheet of paper, but there is to be a company and I don't know with whom I may have to deal.."

The contract was finally executed at One Hundred and Fighth street on June 30, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Friend signed it, and it was executed in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mr. Cotterill said he saw Howard continually at the Friends' House during all these negotiations, and he was present while the conversation was going on.

Continuing, Mr. Cotterill said that he wanted to put in among the objects of the Company that it would manufacture syrups, jellies and honey, for which Prof. Friend obsected and they were left out.

'The friends were at me all the time, urging me to let them have the money as fast as I could. The machinery was always the subject of conversation.

That was all the money was for. Howard was

The machinery was always the subject of conversation.

That was all the money was for. Howard was continually present while the conversations were going on. He told me that the machinery was being built plecemeal all over the country, we can be a woid any chance of discovery of the secret by those who were engaged in building it. Mr. Cotterill said that in addition to this he drew up a very stringent affidavit that each mechanic who worked on the mysterious machinery was required to sign, that he would not divulge the secret of the work.

AL SERENE AT PASSAIC.

A Prophesied Bloody Railroad Battle Whiel Did Not Eventuate.

An Evening World reporter went to Passaid N. J., this morning, expecting to find the site of the new mills about to be erected there strewn with dead bodies and thronged with squads of

Such was the expectation, after reading atement in a morning paper that the Erie ros had a force of 150 men at the mill site at mid

had a force of 150 men at the mill site at midnight last night, and that the Susquehanns road would have three hundred men there to prevent the Eric men from laying tracks to shut out the Susquehanna people.

In addition l'assaic's whole police force and a number of special officers were to be there to prevent blood being shed. It was reported that at midnight last nightthat "it looked as though there would be serious trouble."

THE EVENING WORLD man found half a dozen people there this morning. Not the slightest trouble had been heard of and the Eric 150 men were simply myttle.

For some time past Passaic has been full of rumors about trouble between the Eric and Susquehanns roads.

rumors about trouble between the Erie and Susquehanna roads.

Several large mills are to be erected about two miles out of town, and the site is right between the two roads.

It is the intention of the mill-owners to have both roads run a switch line to the premises. Yesterday the Susquehanna beople heard that the Erie road intended to encircle the whole property with a short branch line, and thus shut out the Susquehanna people, for the laws of the State forbid roads crossing each other on a grade.

grade.
As a result the Susquehanna men were at work last night laying track. The Erie people didn't turn up and, as Supt, Storrs said this morning, they never had any idea of encircling the property.

IT WAS HIS OWN FAULT.

John Johnson Accidentally Shot by Hi Friend, Henry Carpoll.

In the Tombs Police Court this morning Henry Carroll was discharged, although he shot and nearly killed Johnny Johnson in a Bower, shooting-gallery yesterday.

Johnson asked to have Carroll discharged stating to Justice Gorman that the shooting

stating to Justice Gorman that the sheeting was accidental.

Both men belong in Boston and are good friends.

They had been drinking yesterday, when Johnson suddenly pulled Carroll's arm as he was about to fire at the target, and the bullet struck Johnson in the region of the heart.

Fortunately it glanced off a rib and he was not serionsly injured. Carroll was arrested by officer Miller and Johnson was sent to Chambers Street Hospital.

He remained there only a short time and went to Oak street station-house, insisting on being locked up with his friend Carroll, whom he declared never meant to harm him.

Historian Bancroft's Busy Life, by Oliv Logan, in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

Excitement in Mount Verson.

Maimed by an Engine. MOUNT VERNON, MAY 24.—The jury disagreed n the assault case of Trustee Grenzebach agains William H. W. Youngs, of New York City. Mr. Youngs has a home in Mount Vernor Mr. Youngs has a nome in accent between trustee Grenzebach ordered some earth dumper in front of Mr. Young's premises. The irat architect came out and hit the Trustee in the eye. The trial took place in the City Hall. I will be resumed Monday. Rest for the Grand Jury.

Fined for Failing Into the North River. All Meat Is Death. George Francis Train in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

What Connection Has It With Dr. Cronin's Murder?

It Was Found in the Same Basin as Was the Doctor's Body.

The Police Think They Have Found the Scene of the Outrage

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 CHICAGO, May 24.—The police working on the Cronip case have more mystery on hand. A single human finger, decomposed, but still recognizable as that member of a body, has been found in that same catch-basin from which the doctor's remains were taken.

There has also been found there another towel, like the one which was bound about the doctor's head, and it, too, was stained with

It cannot be told whether the finger is from a

hands.
The finding of the finger has revived interest in the story of Woodruff about the dead girl Alice, whose body, he said, had been cut in pieces.
General opinion, however, does not favor this way of connecting the finger and the murder mystery. mystery.
More worthy of consideration is deemed Woodruff's statement that the doctor, when he saw him, had evidently been engaged in a se-

saw him, had evidently been engaged in a severe tussle.

Could it have been that the struggle was such a desperate flight for life that in its course one of the doctor's assailants suffered the mutilation of which the flager gives evidence?

This theory is by many considered a wild one, but still it it must be remembered that the murdered man's head and body bear traces of many wounds, and that the examining doctors have decided that some of these were inflicted with a sharp instrument—such an instrument as an athletic man like Cronin might have turned against his assailants for a moment with damaging effect upon them.

One of the men who got Woodruff to drive them away with the trunk and the girl's body is reported by him to have said; "Had we let Tom alone we would have had Doc in here too."

The identity of this "Tom" might now be an interesting thing to establish.

The story of the struggle has also led to an other thing.

interesting thing to establish.

The story of the struggle has also led to an other thing.

It has brought the police to the cenclusion that the outrage was committed in a house or some kind of a bullding, and they now believe they have located a cottage in Lake View in which Dr. Cronis was assassinated.

Near the house of the ice dealer Sullivan, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with Dr. Cronis's disappearance, is a vacant house.

It leaked out yesterday that a short time before the murder two young Irishmen came to the owner of this house, a Mr. Carlson, who lives in the neighborhood, and offered to rent it. They said that they expected to live with their sister, who would keep house for them.

A bargain was finally struck and the two men paid \$12 in advance.

They came one evening, put down some earbets in the house and were never again seen near the place.

Shortly afterwards Dr. Cronin was decoved to

ne place.

Shortly afterwards Dr. Gronin was decoyed to akeview and murdeted.

The police are working on the theory that he as killed in the Carlson House.

Young Carlson, the son of the man who owns the vacant house, is said to have admitted that there were mystersous blood stains in the building, which is now locked, barred, and closely guarded. The young man is now under the surveillance of the police, who have told him to keep his mouth shut.

AT THE BISHOP INQUEST.

rowds of Curlosity Seekers Attend the Hearing by Coroner Levy.

The crowd of curiosity seekers in room 19 of the City Hall when the Bishop inquest was resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon was even

larger than yesterday.

Coroner Levy seemed perplexed, and every one looked more or less uncomfortable.

Lawyer Atchison, for the complainants, looked aggressive. Bourke Cockran and the other well-known lawyers for Dr. Irwin seemed confident.

fident.

There is nothing at all in this case save a desire for notoriety on the part of some people, " said Lawyer Cockran to an Evening Wonld

said Lawyer Cockran to an Evenino World representative.

The jury appeared to be bewildered, and every one seemed anxious to know what it was all about. Coroner Levy is undecided whether the investigation is to find out whether Bishop was alive when the original autopsy was made or simply to determine whether Dr. Irwin and his associates committed a misdemeanor according to law by making the autopsy.

The isettimony to-day was principally medical evidence.

vidence.
Among the witnesses subpænaed were Mme, ishop, Mrs. Bishop, Jules Levy. Louis Aldrich, harles Thomas. Gns Thomas, J. G. Bitchic, lay Greene and several other actors.
Interested speciators were George Francis rain. Sadie Martinot's mother and Lawyer Cos-

Mme. Bishop looked grim and determined and nsisted that her son was murdered.

She avers that she will have the doctors punshed who performed the autopsy if it takes her ast dollar to do so.

Prizes for the Puzzlers in the SUNDAY

Mrs. Nellson's Fate with the Jury. This morning, in Part II, of the Superior ourt, before Judge Andrews, Lawyers, Bowers and Hill made speeches to the twelve men in the box in the case of Mrs. Martha Ferguson against Mrs. Mary Neilson for \$25,000 damages for injuries sustained by the latter upsetting, it is said, the carriage of the former ledy.

After the speeches there was a recess, when the Judge will sum up and the case be given to the jury.

Matthew Schlossburg. fourteen years old, an inmate of the Hebrew Guardian Society, at One Hundred and Fifty-third street and the Boule vard, was struck by a Hudson River Railroa i en-gine, at One Hundryd and Forty-eighth street, this morning. His left leg was badly crushed, and he was taken to the Manhattan Hospital.

The Grand Jury was discharged to-day by Recorder 8myth for the month. They have investigated 289 cases and have found 199 indict-

GENTS' Clothing, Ladies' Suits, Wysps and everythin the Dry Goods line, including Silks, Velvets, Dre Geods, Se., on easy parments, cash prince, at Exilt's, 2636th are and 102, 104, 106 w 17, that.

FEARFUL FALL OF 80 FEET. MOBBED THE AGENT. HELLGATE'S GIANT DOOMED. T

JAMES MULHOLLAND FOUND CRUSHED AND BLEEDING IN AN AREA.

James Mulholland, a roofer, thirty-five years old, fell eighty feet at Seventh avenue and Fifty-third street last night. He was a single man, and, with a brother, boarded with Mr. Mc-Gartin, in the five-story building, 162 West

Gartin, in the five-story building, 162 West Fifty-third street, adjoining No. 164, which also fronts on the avenue. There is a space of four feet between the houses.

About 10.30 last night the engines were ratting along the streets in the neighborhood when some one rapped on Mr. McCartin's door and said there was a big fire over on the west side. Mulholland had retired, but hearing the alarm thus given got up, dressed himself and said he was going up on the roof to see the fire. In a few minutes afterwards a noise was heard by the inmates of the house, and Dr. F. A. Roy, a lentist on the opposite side of Fifty-third street, saw a man failing down the area between the two buildings. The doctor ran over and found Mulholland lying on the stone pavement in the area, crushed, bleeding and unconscious. His skull was fractured and limbs broken.

There are no guards on the edges of the roofs of the two buildings, and it is presumed that the unfortunate man in attempting to jump across the narrow opening missed his footing and fell. In his terrible descent Mulholland probably struck the fire escapes, which are directly beceath the place where he made the fatal fump, and his fall was partly broken.

An ambulance was called and Mulholland was taken to Boosvelt Hospital, where he died at 1.30 this morning. The Coroner's affice was notified.

Deceased was an industrous man and a native of this city.

notified.

Deceased was an industrous man and a native of this city.

The stone coping on the roofs of the two buildings where the accident occurred is loose and dangerous, and the roofs are without the necessary walls or railings to prevent persons from failing off.

RIOT IN NORTH PLAINFIELD

TWO COLORED BALL CLUBS ROUT THE

LOCAL POLICE. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PLAINFIELD, May 24.—An incipient riot oc-curred at North Plainfield at 7 o'clock last

The married and single colored men of Plain field played a game of baseball in North Plainfield, in which the single men were victorious and "put up "several kegs of beer, and at 7 o'clock the players and their friends were in-

ebriated. The party stopped in front of Hugh's Hotel, or The party stopped in front of hugh's hotel, on somerset street, and blockaded the sidewalk for an hour or more. Borough Marshal Pangborn ordered the crowd to "move on." He was set upon, knocked down, kicked, and his club wrenched from his wrist and stoleu. Several special marshals and other citizens want to the resone, but the colored people outuumbered them two to one, and the officer was hadly used up.

bered them two to one, and the officer was hadly used up.
Pickets were torn from the fences and used in the melee, and many an inoffensive citizen was struck by flying missiles.
Several attempts were made to arrest the ringleaders, one of whom is a special policeman in Plainfield, but in each instance the prisoner was released by force.

Historian Bancroft at Home. SUNDAY'S

DID HE TRY TO DROWN HER?

Churles Peterson Accused of Knocking

Woman Off a Pier. Charles Peterson, who refuses to give his house address or any information about himself, was arraigned before Police Justice Gorman at the Tombs Court this morning upon sus-picion of throwing a woman into the East River

He was seen to escort the woman on the dock about 11 o'clock last night and they sat down

on the stringpiece.

About 11.30 o'clock a small boy, also unknown, rushed up to Night Watchman Mechan on the dock, and thus addressed him:

'A bloke down dere just chucked a lady over-

"A bloke down dere just chucked a lady overboard."

Mr. Mechan hurried in the direction indicated and met Peterson rushing up at full speed.
The watchman called a policeman, who secured Peterson, while Mechan jumped into the water and pulled the woman out.
She proved to be Fanny Brown, an unmarried woman, of 338 Water street.
She was taken to Chambers Street Hospital and was doing well there this morning.
Peterson was remanded for examination at the Tombs.

Citisen Train writes THE SUNDAY WORLD All About His Past.

BEATEN IN BAXTER STREET.

Respectable Ciffson Assaulted by Crowd of Repers.In.

William Bamley, a florist, of 225 Flushing venue, Astoria, was in the Tombs Police Cour this morning covered with bruises, and pre-

sented a pitiable appearance.

He was passing through last evening when the pullers-in for Cheap John cast-off clothing stores began pulling and hauling him about it their endeavor to force him to buy. Bamley resented their attacks in pretty strong language, which resulted in an encounter with one of them.

As usual in such emergencies the small army of pullers in ran to the sid of their fellow-worker, and they commenced to brutally assault Bamley by kicking and punching him over the face and body.

One Paul Basiging, of 33 Bayter street.

face and body.

One Paul Bacigiupi, of 33 Baxter street, claims that he got inxed in the melec and that he was stabled in the right arm with a knife. He accused Bamley of being his assailant, and caused his arrest.

None of the brutal gang who assaulted Bamley were arrested. None of the brains gaing who were arrested.

Bamley denied that he drew a knife ou any one. Baciglupi swore so hard against Bamley that the latter was held in \$500.

Women as Blacksmiths, Steamboat Cap tains and Farmers. SUNDAY'S WORLD.

MAYOR GRANT SERENE.

He Says He Pays Little Attention to Criticisms of His Appaintments.

Mayor Grant said to-day that he is paying lit tle attention to the criticisms which have been elicited by his present appointments, and that he and not heard of the action of the German De mocracy in condemning him for failing to recognize the German-American element in making them. He said:

"I am satisfied to stand on the net result of my action, and I am perfectly satisfied that neither myself nor the people will be disappointed in the administration of the city's affairs under men whom I have named for official positions."

All Cherry Street Aroused Against One of Mr. Gerry's Myrmidons.

Two Children Ruthlessly Taken from Their Dead Mother's Bier.

Kind Neighbors and Relatives Able and Willing to Care for Them.

nounce it as an Outrage.

One of the agents of Autocrat Gerry's Society has been carrying on the kidnapping business with such high-handed authority up in Cherry street that the climate of that part of the town wouldn't be very healthy for him

just at present. It happened in this way: Mrs. Harper, a poor widow, who lived in the tenement-house at 244 Cherry street with her two children, Nellie, thirteen years old,

and Henry, four years old, died suddenly on the morning of Tuesday, May 14. The poor woman was suffering with con-sumption, but up to six months ago had been able to earn a living for herself and children. After her strength gave out she was helped by relatives and friends, and once, when she went to the hospital for a short time about two months ago, a Mrs. McKay, who lived on the same floor, took oare of the children.

As they were nice children, there were lots of neighbors who liked them and took an interest in them, and besides these they had an aunt, Mrs. Maher, who lives at 159 Madisson street.

an aunt, Mrs. Maher, who lives at 159 Madison street.

Dr. Joyce, of 84 Madison street, who had been attending the mother, but had not seen her for a week previous to her death, sent the usual notification to the Coroner, with the statement that there were two children.

This is the way it got to Mr. Gerry's Society, and the same afternoon Agent Kane visited the house and made some impulsies. Mrs. Roby, the old housekeeper, told him that she would be responsible for the care of the children until their relatives came for them, and Kane went away, saying that he would return later.

He came back about 8 o'clock with orders from Assistant Supt. Stocking to bring the found, however, that the friends and relatives wanted to have something to say about this, and that the children had been taken into another room and the people would not

this, and that the children had been taken into another room and the people would not give them up.

This made him furious, and he went to old Mrs. Roby and said that if she did not at once give up the children he would arrest both her and Mrs. McKay and send them to the Island for ten days.

Mrs. McKay fainted away at heaving this, and when the other people in the house heard what was going on they gathered around Kane and indignantly protested against his making such a disturbance over the mother's dead body. ead body.

Kane rushed out into the street and found

Officer Lang, who was on post, and ordered him to go into the house and arrest the women.

"I don't know what right I have to do that," replied Officer Lang.

"You'll do it because I want you to do it. I'm responsible for this, and I'll break in every door in the house if necessary to get those children."

"You won't do while I am on this post," said Lang, indignantly, "and I want you to understand that I'm not going to help you to commit any unlawful acts,"

Kane swore a blue streak at this and said he would go to the station and get a squad of police and arrest everyone in the house. He stationed himself in the doorway and said he would allow no one to go in or out until the children were given up.

The people who live in the house were so exasperated at this overbearing conduct of the Society's agent that they nearly mobbed him, and were only prevented from doing him serious bodily harm by the energetic interiosition of Officer Lang and another policeman.

A big crowd collected, and Kane finally decided, at Lang's suggestion, to go to the Madison Square station and get instructions.

Sergt, Walsh finally quieted Kane down and sent Roundsman levery over with him to the tenement-house. After considerable difficulty the roundsman persuaded the people to give up the children to him, and they were

the tenement-house. After considerable difficulty the roundsman paramaded the people to save up the children to him, and they were turked over to Kape.

As he took them away they cried bitterly, and the crowd which followed them up the street would have rescued them and laid violent hands on Kane had they not been restrained by the police.

The intense feeling prevailed among the friends and relatives of the dead woman, and the act was characterized as a shameful and heartless outrage.

The Society let the children go to the mother's fungral next day, but they were

The Society let the children go to the mother's fungral next day, but they were taken back the same evening to the Society's office, where they were kept until day before yesterday, when Mrs. Maher, their aunt, got them back.

She says she went to the Society's office five or six times to try end get them out, but they would not listen to her land it was only when Father McIntyre, of St. Teresa's Church, and several prominent members of the St.

Father McIntyre, of St. Teresa's Church, and several prominent members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of that parish had used their influence with Mr. Gerry's officers that they would release the children.

Everybody in the neighborhood, which is still excited over the affair, condemns the brutality of Agent Kane, and is indicannt that the Society which he represents should be upheld by the law in the commission of such outrages upon the rights of private individuals.

"I think myself that it was a shameful thing to make such a row over the dead

"I think myself that it was a same or thing to make such a row over the dead woman's body," said Sergt. Walsh to an Evening World reporter to-day.

"If the police were half as overbearing and

"If the police were half as overbearing and domineering as these Society agents are, the passers would hound them to death.

"There was no necessity of taking such violent methods in this case, for if the Society was entitled to the children it could have had them at any time. It might at least have waited till after the innersi of the mother before disturbing them."

Both the children are now well cared for, the boy being with his aunt, Mrs. Maher, a kind-hearied, motherly woman, and the girl is living with Mrs. Cody at 127 Monroe street.

THE ELECTRIC-LIGHT TOWER TO FALL WITH A MIGHTY CRASH TO-DAY.

Eight Men and a Crab-Winch Will Bring the Lefty Structure to the Earth-It Is New the Property of a South Street Merchant, Who Will Sell It for Old

To-day 256 feet and 6 inches of old perpendicular iron will be reduced to a horizontal. The soaring electric light which once used to glitter like a small sun on the troubled waters of Hell Gate, ceased to worry mariners some time ago, and became a barren monument of

The several parts of the plant were purchased The several parts of the plant were purchased by different buyers.

The engine is now at Liberty Island. The pine electric lamps were purchased by Gannong Brothers, electricians, of Calais, Me., who also bought the dynames.

Somebody else became the possessor of the tower, another somebody pocketed the boiler, and Stephen B. Halsoy made the boiler-house and the dynamo-house, two small brick buildings under the tower, his own.

Daniel Donovan, a dealer in ship goods in South street, bought the tower lately, and to-day the tall structure will be pulled down and taken to, pieces. Coroner Levy Will Issue an Order o

South street, bought the tower lately, and to-day the tall structure will be pulled down and taken to pieces.

The tower is divided by girders into eight divisions, which may be styled stories. Two wire strand ropes have been fastened to the second girders from the top. They will stand a forty-ton tension on a straight pull.

A treble-pipelase crab which with six or eight men will supply the traction force which is to lay low the lofty Hell Gate light.

Mr. Mackay has contracted to take apart the many-riveted structure after it has thumped down to the ground.

The braces and screw heads have all been removed from the base of the four iron legs, and nothing holds tiem to the iron pigites on which they rest but their own pressure. A big hole has been dug cast of the western legs of the tower, that the legs may drive in them if they spring out of place.

The contractor for the pulling down expects to have the which there to day. In that case the pulling-down process will only be the work of two or three hours. So, if all goes well, the mass of from will sway heavily downward this afternoon.

The work on the Hell Gate electric light began in the Fall of 1883 and the towar was completed in 1884. The Government appropriated \$20,000 for the work. It was built to stand a wind of 100 miles an hour.

The original plan was to have three lamps on each side, but the three on the east or land side were not used as they were thought unnecosary.

But the light was not a success. The gentle mariner complained that it was confusing, and so, on Dec. I, 1886, the electric lamps were removed.

TAMMANY'S CENTENNIAL.

The Tammany Order is one hundred Why don't they celebrate ? you ask. My dear boy, they ARE celebrating, and

has developed extraordinary virulence and mor-tality in the Ganjaw district.

A thousand deaths have taken place in one

week. The local authorities are taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease. Read Citizen Train's Article on Diet in SUNDAY'S WORLD.

HEAD OF THE POLICE BOARD.

THE COMMISSIONERS ELECT JAMES J.

MARTIN PRESIDENT. The Police Commissioners to-day voted to elect James J. Martin, the new Tammany Commissioner, President of the Board. They also suspended from duty Bergts. Allen

and Weston, of the Eighth Precinct, for fightin the station-house.

BIT BY A PLYING KNIPE. It Was Hurled Through the Air by a Run

away and Settled McDermott. Detective Vallely this morning arrested James Frant, nineteen years old, of 240 Ninth avenue, for "tabbing John W. McDermott, seventeer

years old, of 303 Seventh avenue. McDermott was standing on the corner of Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street early Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street early last evening, when Grant came along the street, pushing a handcart. The cart struck McDermott and he was pushed against a woman who was passing. The woman protested, and he biamed the accident on Grant.

"Shut up!" saft Grant. " or I'll do you worse than—did." and with that he pulled out a penknife. McDermott started to run and Grant threw the knife after him, striking him in the back, inflicting a serious wound.

The Harn and the Rats Went Tegether.

1879 CIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. 1

DELAWARE WATER GAP, May 24.—John Zimmerman, a wealthy New Yorker, at his country seat at Dingman's Ferry, had a party of enthusiastic triends at his place and organized a radion the rats which infected his barn. He first shot himself. A pice of burning wadding lodged in the hay and now the barn is not there. The loss is about \$10,000.

Frank Pardce, of Hoboken, who was to have been married to Annie Jenkins, of Secancus, on April 10, has been missing since a few days be fore his appointed weiding day. He was a weighman for the United States Express Com-tany in Hoboken. Miss Jenkins is nearly heart-broken. She fears he has met with foul play.

Germans Accuse a Frenchman of Treason (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, May 74.—The German authorities in Alsace-Lorraine have arrested a wealthy and re-spectable French resident on a charge of high

PRICE ONE CENT.

Wedged Under the Pier Foot of East Thirty-eighth Street.

His Heartbroken Father Almost Crazed by Grief.

In the water, wedged between two posts of the pier at the foot of East Thirty-eighth street, the body of six-year-old Arthur Grubert was found

Arrest.

sbout 7 o'clock this morning. The body was in a frightful state of decom-position, and the fishes had been feeding on it. They had eaten the eyes out altogether, and had attacked other portions of the body as well. Jacob Schmidt, who is employed in F. N. Orton's coal yard at the foot of East Thirty-

eighth street, discovered the body.

Orton's coal yard at the foot of East Thirtyeighth street, discovered the body.

He noticed it rising and falling with the swell
of the river.

He fished it out, and turned it over to Policeman Monaghan, of the East Thirty-fifth street
station, who identified it as the body of young
Grubert.

The corrse was sent to the Morgue, and from
there removed by an undertaker to the Grubert
home, 337 East Thirty-minth street.

The boy's parehts nearly wont crasy when
their worst fears were realized. They say their
child was murdered.

Artise disappeared after school last Friday.

Saturday morning Mrs. Grubert was informed
that Artic had been, playing sround the coal
harge at the foot of East Thirty-seventh street.

She went down there, and a little girl named
Crane teld the broken-hearted mother that
Artic had been pushed overboard the day before
by a half-witted last named Lawrence Carney.

A general starm for the missing boy was sent
out from Police Headquarters, and the river
near where Artic had been last seen alive was
industriously dragged.

The body could not be found, though, and
the police were beginning to think that he had
been kidnepped, when his body was found to
disprove that theory this morning.

Carney, the hoy whom Mrs. Grubert was first
told had thrown her son in the river, lives at
336 East Thirty-ninth street.

Mrs. Grubert saw him and asked him why he
three Artic into the river.

He desigd the charge at first, and afterwarde
said that he had seen Artic fall into the river
accidentally.

Carney finally declared that another boy
named Robert Longwood threw Arthur into the
river.

This morning, when seen by an Evzsing
Wonlin Preporter, both Mr, and Mrs. Gruberts

My dear boy, they ARE celebrating, and with great gusto. If you don't believe it, take a run over to City Hall and figure up the politics of the municipal office-holders, high and low.

It's the kind of celebration that Tammany particularly likes.

A REIGN OF DEATH IN INDIA.

A REIGN OF DEATH IN INDIA.

CHOLERA CLAIMS A THOUSAND VICTIMS IN A SINGLE WEEK.

DY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON MAY 24.—A despatch from Madras reports that the cholers, which always prevails in a modified degree in various parts of India, has developed extraordinary virulence and mortality in the Ganjaw district.

A thousand deaths have taken place in one

Carney finally declared that another boy named Robert Longwood there Arthur the the the Two Arthur into the very named Robert Longwood threw Arthur of Mrs. Grubert were firm in the belief that some by an Evgstra Wonld her and Mrs. Grubert were firm in the belief that some one had deliberately drowned their child.

When asked whom they suspected of the cruel deed that his as night a boy named Peter Smith, of 312 East Thirty-cighth street, and McCarthy, of the East Thirty-cighth street, and McCarthy, of the East Thirty-reighth street, and McCarthy, of the East Thirty-cighth street, and McCarthy, of the East Thirty-cighth street, and McCarthy, of the E

Fish Is Poison! Citizen Train writes THE

SUNDAY WORLD.

THREE HIGHWAYMEN CAPTURED. They Robbed and Beat People on the Lonely

Inspector Byrnes has turned up a gang of

highwaymen who have been making life very unpleasant on the west side.

They were specially on the look out for men who were under the influence of liquor or were well dressed and alone, and setting upon them garroting and robbery followed. Several in-stances were reported to the local police stations without result.

On May 20, James Nelson, of 418 Broad street, Newark, N. J., was attacked by three secoundrels at King and Washington streets, who, after robbing him of his valuables and money, let him go, threatening to beat him senseless if he made any outcry.

Mr. Nelson reported the case to Inspector Byrnes, who detailed Detective Nergeants O'Brien and McCauley on the case.

At midnight Wednesday the detectives arrested John O'Toole, alias Pearce; James Murphy.

This morning Rohan weakened and told the entire story of the robbery, implicating himself and his associates,

A portion of the proceeds of the garroung was found on the trio, and Mr. Nelson has idensified them fully as the scamps who held him.

The thieves will be taken to Jefferson Market Police Court to-day.

ACCUSED OF FOURTEEN MURDERS.

Druggist Baussier on Trial and Threatened With Popular Vengeauce. IBY CABLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, May 24.—The trial of Baussier. druggist, on the charge of murdering fourteen persons by administering poison, has begun a

Peverish interest in the case is felt by the people of Ronen.

The court-room is crowded, and violent demonstrations are made against the prisoner.

He has to be guarded from the people by police and soldiers on his way to and from the court-house.

KILLED BY ESCAPING GAS,

A Young Servant Girl Found Dead in stac

Mary Cummings, twenty years old, employed as a servant at 342 Fairmont avenue, Jersey City, was found dead in her bed at 5 o'clock this morning.

The family found the gas escaping and traced

The family found in a gas excepting and traces it to the servant's room. She did not respond to their knoch, and the door was burst in and the unfortunate girl found doad.

The gas had either been turned on or the flame had been blown out. The family knew of no reason why the girl should commit suicide, and her death was probably due to an accident.